The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 11. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1944

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Just why is there a War on Willkie?

We ask that question because as the 1944 elections draw nearer a lot of people are going to inquire. The war, of course, has two aspects. The Republican Old Guard and Democratic New Deal are both fighting him. We surmise that the Old Guard (for short) doesn't like hm because he is just too dod blasted forthright in his utterances. What Willkie believes in he just naturally tells the world. And he does tell the world. A man has to be prominent before the world will listen to him. The world does listen and, most of all, his countrymen listen.

The Old Guard accustomed to doing politics in the back rooms of saloons, or just before a national convention closes, in a smoke filled hotel bedroom, doesn't like Willkie, mainly, we think, because he is just too outspoken. There was a story about Willkie meeting a number of prominent Republicans in a machine ridden Middle West city. After the meeting, which had been called really to acquaint the local bosses with the man who came nearest to defeating the New Deal one of the Old Guard bitterly complained:

'He tore into us like a biting sow."

The Old Guard doesn't sense it yet, but its a hundred to one shot they never again will elect a president. There are too few of them for one thing, and another is, the undertaker is taking them under the sod faster than new ones can be recruited. The Mark Hanna-McKinley era ended about the time President Harding died.

After Harding came Coolidge, a narrow, thrifty New Englander, with a U. S. Treasurer, who knew more about finance in a minute than Henry the Morgue will know in a life time. Cool Calvin Coolidge kept the national boat on a steady course toward solvency, and if the Republicans had been as good at remembering the forgotten men as they were at giving the country a good business administration, the New Deal might never have been born. But good business is not a substitute for fair play. By the time Herbert Hoover came on the scene, "normalcy" had run into a national fever of discontent. During the last two years his attempts at rectifying the mistakes of his party were balked and stulified by a Democratic majority in congress, who already sniffed a Republican defeat and played the party fortunes against the national interest.

We have had nearly twelve years of Mr. Roosevelt, "who has been all things to all men." The gorgotten men have been remembered and again forgotten. And some of the nation's fundamental principles have also been forgotten. The Republicans are gaining power in congress and nothing can happen now apparently that will not give them a majority in the House, at least, next year. It is now generally assumed that Mr. Roosevelt will be a candidate for a fourth term. If he is elected with a Republican majority in the House, undoubtedly he will suffer the same bitter disappointments that President Wilson suffered in his last term.

The Republicans have two men who might possibly win the presidency. They are Willkie, a business man whose idealism is tempered by a sound business experience, whose vision in world affairs is certainly far broader than that of President Roosevelt and second, they have Governor Dewey of New York. We doubt whether Dewey, whose claim to fame is founded on the fact that as district attorney he turned back in New York City the legions of corruption and vice, is nearly as well qualified for the presidency as is Willkie. We think Dewey well deserved to win the governorship of

(Continued On Page Two)

JUSTUS CRAEMER IS CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATE

Justus Craemer's hat is in the ring for U. S. Senator!

Mr. Craemer, Orange County publisher and grower, and member of the State Railroad Commission, made known his decision today in a letter sent to the publishers of nearly 200 California newspapers who had urged that he become a candidate, and who had pledged their support of his candidacy.

In his letter to publishers—copies of which were sent to the chairman of all Republican county central committees—Craemer wrote, in part as follows:

"Your generous offer of support, if I should become a candidate for United States Senator, is sincerely appreciated. I am deeply grateful for the response which has come from you and many of the other news papermen in California since a committee of my publisher friends sent out a letter in my behalf.

"While my public announcement of candidacy will not be made for some days, I want you to know that I have weighed the matter carefully and have reached my decision.

"I will be a candidate for U. S. Senator—and with your support and that of a host of other good friends who believe as we do, I am confident we will win."

Orange grower and publisher of the Orange Daily News, Mr. Craemer's farming and business experience has given him a keen insight into California's rural problems. On the other hand, his public career — including service as a secretary in the governor's office, as deputy director of the State Department of Public Works, as State Building and Loan Commissioner and in his present capacity as a member of the State Railroad Commission—has brought him in close contact with the business and industrial problems of the entire state.

Firing one of the opening guns in the Creamer for Senator drive, the San Bernardino Daily Sun-Telegram in a recent editorial, focused attention on the broad appeal which Craemer's candidacy will have to California voters, declaring.

"It is only natural that the people of San Bernardino County—as one of the important rural counties of California—should be looking for a man who understands rural problems of this state, a man who has developed in that environment, but has gone on in public affairs to secure the broad training that fits him for thorough understanding of all of the state's diversified interests—urban as well as rural, industrial as well as agricultural.

"Justus Craemer fits that description of the ideal candidate for United States Senator!"

VETERAN PASSES IN DOWNIEVILLE

DOWNIEVILLE, Feb. 5.—Simon Hofher, a resident of this county since 1878, passed away Friday morning at the age of 89 years. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City, Nevada County.

Hofher was a veteran of the Franco-German. War in 1870. As a boy of 16, with horse and wagon, he related to Mrs. Margaret Lambert, he hauled munitions and food to the German soldiers during the day time, and at night hauled German dead from the battle fields. He said that in those times German hausfraus had to stand in line for food just as they are doing today.

Hofher came to the United States when 19. He went first to Wilkesbarre, Jennsylvania but moved west to Forest, Sierra County, in 1877. He was employed for some years in the South Fork Mine. He went to Marysville for a year or two and worked in a cannery there, but returned to Howland Flat and resumed mining in Sierra County. In 1923 he visited Germany but stayed there only two weeks.

He was born in Ebaeigheim, Germany, in 1854. He became a naturalized citiven of this country in 1879. He survived his wife, two sons and a daughter. One son, Charles Hofher, resides in Wilkesbarre.

GREETINGS TO NANCY JONES APPRECIATED

Prior to Christmas at a meeting of the Red Cross chapter of Nevada City a Christmas letter was composed to send to Miss Nancy Jones who is at the 3rd Stationery Hospital somewhere in England. The letter was signed by members present at the chapter meeting and a large number of other Red Cross members Miss Jones was greatly pleased with the Christmas greetings and sent the following cordial reply to the local Red Cross Chapter.

From Nancy Jones, ARC, 3rd Stationery Hospital, APO. 505 New York.

January 4, 1944.

Dear Friends:

You couldn't have chosen a nicer way to wish me a Merry Christmas! When I saw your V mail with all your names, all your thoughts and good wishes were with me, way over here.

Sometimes we do feel a tremendous distance from home, but this Christmas, except for a few stray moments, we were too busy to think of being homesick. I know you will be glad to hear that in our hospital the patients said we made them as nice a Christmas as they could possibly have so far away from their own homes.

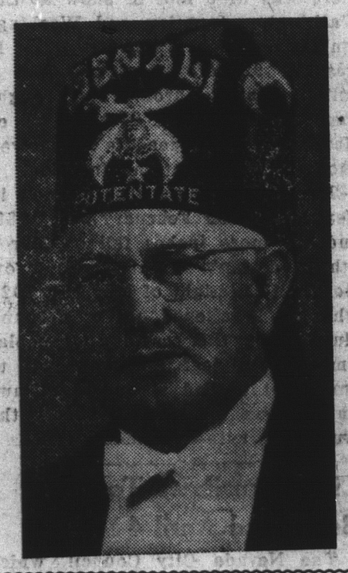
The whole hospital worked on the decorations all of which we had to make ourselves, so our Christmas started early. Getting ready for it was half the fun. We had a party for 60 British children, complete with ice cream and balloons, and the wards were kept busy with buffet suppers their own parties, carols, and each patient had his Red Cross gift box.

So Christmas overseas was a pretty gay affair, though just between you and me I'd have given a pretty penny to be in Nevada City.

Sincerely, NANCY JONES.

GUSTAVE DIMMEN SHRINE LEGATE IN NEV. CITY

William D. James, recently installed as Illustrious Potentate of Ben Ali Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, announced the appointment of Gustave E. Dimmen as representative of the Shrine in Nevada City.



Potentate William D. James newly elected head of Ben Ali Temple of the Mystic Shrine, Sacramento, has appointed Gustave E. Dimmen Potentate's Representative of the Temple in Nevada City and vicinity. Potentate's Representatives are named to represent the Temple throughout the territory, thereby extending the Temple's headquarters to all communities in the northern part of the state.

James heads the list of new officers of the Temple which has jurisdiction throughout Northern California and he will serve throughout 1944. The other officers who will serve with James throughout the year are Brigadier General R. E. Mittelstaedt, Chief Rabban; G. R. Milford of Red Bluff, Assistant Rabban; Dr. William H. Pope, High Priest and Prophet; Roy E. Ford, Oriental Guide; E. P. Huston, Treasurer; George C. Jackson, Recorder; Charles S. Cowan, First Ceremonial Master; Wallace Shepard, Second Ceremonial Master; M. W. Lincecum, Director; Martin H. Blote, Marshal; Edward M. Wright, Captain of the Guard; and I. Christie, Outer Guard.

James succeeds Municipal Judge Byron E. Gaddis of Sacramento who served as Potentate for the year 1943.

Panel Selected For Grand Jury Service

A panel of fifty names of citizens living in Grass Valley, Nevada and Meadowlake Townships, has been submitted to Judge George L. Jones, from which a selection of nineteen grand jurors will be drawn at a later date. When drawn the new grand jury will serve during 1944.

Red Cross To Train 3,000,00 in Home Nursing

A program to enroll 800,000 persons in Red Cross Home Nursing classes during 1944 has been adopted as part of a three year plan to give training to approximately 3,000,000 housewives in this country.

As announced in the February Red Cross Courier, this will require an annual national quota of 26,399 nurse instructors.

Storm Adds Greatly To Season's Rainfall

The rain storm which began Monday night and ended Thursday night in this area added more than 4 inches to the season total which now stands at 20 inches.

Mrs. Jennie Preston, who has maintained a rain guage for many years here, reports the storm total for Nevada City was 5.09 inches. The Tahoe National Forest service reports precipitation at Downieville of 4.63 inches with snow, at Camptonville, Yuba County, of 4.20 inches, and at Forest Hill Placer County, of 2.41 inches.

School Children Pay For Flying Jeep

Children in the Washington school in Grass Valley have contributed enough in war stamps and bonds to buy their first Flying Jeep, otherwise known as a Vultee Consolidated artillery spotter plane. The plane costs $3,000, according to the U.S. Treasury chart which guide the students in selecting their goals.

The Flying Jeep was the goal for this school year, but having already reached it, with $169.36 to spare, the youngsters are contemplating choosing another piece of military equipment and paying for that between now and the end of the term.

Grass Valley Ration Board Given Offices

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors, before concluding its monthly session, visited Grass Valley and after inspecting the Veterans Memorial Building decided that the Grass Valley Price and Ration Board and its various panels could be accommodated in the basement of the building.

For some time the ration board has been occupying part of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce office in the Holbrook Building. These have become cramped as its functions have expanded and an appeal to the supervisors resulted. The new quarters will need light fixtures and with furnishings provided by the OPA, it is expected that they can be occupied soon.

Nevada County Share In Gas Tax $13,289

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7. — State Controller Harry B. Riley today apportoned $13,289 in gasoline tax money to Nevada County as part of a $11,540,428 distribution for the quarter ending last December 31. Nevada County's share was computed on the basis of a motor vehicle registration of 5,067.

Controller Riley said the apportionment was $1,664,098, or 12.60% less than that for the corresponding quarter last year.

Riley distributed one third of the $11,540 428 to the counties, and deposited the balance of $7,693,619 in the state highway fund. From the latter amount, the division of highways will allocate $1,923,405 to be expended for highway construction and maintenance within cities of California, and the balance of $5,770,214 remaining in the highway fund will be expended on the state highway system.

Mrs. Tom Arden of Sacramento spent the week end in Nevada City visiting friends.

BANCAMERICA SWELLS COUNTY BOND SALES

The Bancamerica Company, an investment security house, has assigned $100,000 of its Fourth War Loan purchases to swell the bond sales of Nevada City and Grass Valley by $50,000 each. This contribution was gratefully received yesterday by Ward Sheldon and C. B. Grenfell, campaign chairmen of Nevada City and Grass Valley, respectively. They stated that the prospect of meeting their quotas has been measurably improved.

C. S. Bowen, manager of the investment firm's Sacramento office was chiefly instrumental in securing this assignment of part of the firm's bond purchases to the two Nevada County cities, assisted by E. M. Rector and Horace Curnow, managers respectively of the Grass Valley and Nevada City branches of the Bank of America.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR LATE MRS. THEO. L. LARSEN

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at the Holmes Funeral Home chapel for the late Mrs. Louise A. Larsen who passed away yesterday morning at her home, 416 Pine street following an illness of more than a year. The services were in charge of Evangeline Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Interment will be in the Forest Lawn Cemetery, in Glendale, Los Angeles County.

The deceased was the wife of Theodore L. Larsen, one of the owners of the famous Omega Mine, a placer property above Washington. She was born 72 years ago in Howland Flat, Sierra County. Most of her life had been spent in Sierra and Nevada Counties. She was active in social and fraternal circles. Her husband survives her.

SOIL SURVEY TO START SOON IN NEW DISTRICT

Directors of the Nevada County Soil Conservation District at their meeting Wednesday night in the Nevada Irrigation District offices were assured by H. M. Lumsden, soil conservationist of Placerville, El Dorado County, that on March 1st, a soil conservation officer in charge of Harry H. Hyatt will be opened in Grass Valley. Hyatt is in the soil conservation service of the Department of Agriculture.

Joseph Kingsburg will be in charge of the soil survey of the district. The directors adopted an application form. This form will be in the hands of the directors within a few days and farmers who desire to assist in the survey may obtain these forms from the director in their neighborhood and fill them out.

Clarence Gassaway, president of the board, presided. Other directors are Lewis Sleeman, of the Lime Kiln section, E. M. Karse of Peardale K. J. Rolph of Chicago Park and C. R. Cunningham of Forest Springs.

THREE COUNTY SUPERVISORS TO BE ELECTED

County Clerk R. N. McCormack calls attention to the fact that under the new election law consolidating the May and August primaries candidates must file their nomination petitions between February 16th and March 7th.

The terms of county supervisors Cary Arbogast, chairman of the Board, Frank J. Rowe of Grass Valley and Alex Robinson of Truckee expire this year. County central committeemen, 21 Democrats, 21 Republicans, 23 Prohibitionists and 26 Townsendites are also to be elected.

HURRY, HURRRY, IS CALL TO CANDIDATES

By CLEM WHITAKER

California's quickie election, brought about by the consolidation of the regular August primary with the presidential primary, set for May 16, has plunged both candidates and their backers into a frenzied flurry of activity—and the campaign guns will soon be booming, months ahead of normal schedule!

Hundreds of candidates for the U. S. Senate, for Congress, the legislature and judicial and county offices, who had expected to have six months or more to patch their political fences and conduct their campaigns, have now suddenly found the time shortened to three months, due to the surprise action at the special legislative session, combining the two elections to facilitate soldier voting.

The result is that many of the aspirants have been literally caught with their pamphlets down, without a piece of campaign literature, a dollar in their war chests or a committee they can call their own. Of this number, scores will undoubtedly file only to die on the vine for lack of financial and political sustenance.

This year, more than in ordinary times, the race will go to the swift—and to the boys who have the means of reaching the voters quickly and at a minimum of expense, for campaign funds will be slim and the vote at the May 16 election will probably be the lightest in recent political history.

Justus Craemer, Orange County publisher, farmer and member of the State Railroad Commission, one of the major candidates for U. S. Senator, has undoubtedly benefited by the stepped up election, as Craemer's many friends in the newspaper profession, the farming industry and other walks of life already had done a great deal of ground work in his behalf before it became known that the election was to be held early.

Taking time by the forelock, Mr. Craemer acted with dispatch. On the day that the legislature set the election for May 16 letters went out from Craemer to nearly 200 newspaper publishers, who had urged him to become a candidate and pledged their support, advising them that he would shortly announce his candidacy.

"I have weighed the matter carefully," wrote Craemer, "and have reached my decision. I will be a candidate for U. S. Senator—and with your support and that of a host of other good friends who believe as we do, I am confident we will win." His formal announcement of candidacy, it was indicated will be made within the next few days.

Other possible candidates for the senatorial post, who have either announced or are considering the race (but some of whom are likely to withdraw) include Lieutenant Governor Fred Houser, Superior Judge Goodwin Knight of Los Angeles, State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson, Board of Equalization Member William M. Bonelli and Phil Bancroft, the 1938 Republican nominee. On the Democratic side, the incumbent, Senator Sheridan Downey will be opposed by State Senator Jack Tenney of Los Angeles and possibly others.

RAINFALL UNDER 1943 RECORD

The automatic rain gauge at the Downieville ranger station records very light rainfall this year, according to information received here from District Rauger Frank B. Delaney of the Tahoe National Forest.

9.57 inches of precipitation was recorded during January against 22 .34 inches received during that month a year ago. A comparison of total precipitation figures indicates Old Mother Nature must be very generous the next two or three months, if we are going to have a normal wet season.

On January 31, 1942 a total of 50.02 inches of moisture was recorded while this year our total for the season was only 18.50 inches. However, Ranger Delaney states we have been fortunate in receiving most of the precipitation to date in the form of snow at higher elevations.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder why the good brown earth
Which yields so much of priceless worth—
The budding tree, the fruitful vine,
The fragrant flower and stately pine,
Should in an errant mood invoke
A noxious growth of poison oak.

I wonder at the miraculous power which enables nature to produce from the same soil and under exactly similar conditions, objects of superlative loveliness and worth, and others which are harmful and repulsive.

There was, in years past, a garden which I loved and tended. One morning when I went out to enjoy its fragrant beauty, I received a distinct shock; in the middle of the pansy bed, I saw what appeared to be the ugly, venemous head of a large snake. I didn't believe it, so I looked again and found that the repulsive thing was a mushroom of some unknown variety, which demanded swift and unconditional extermination. By what stange alchemy had that ugly, evil smelling growth drawn life and sustenance from the same soil which nourished a bed of pansies? To me, the mystery is as inexplicable as are all the curious minglings of good and evil, demonstrated in every realm of life and seem to reach their full status of ugliness and ferocity in the races of mankind.

We are shocked by the atrocious treatment of war prisoners by the Japanese foe; but we should not have been amazed, for recent revelations contain little that we had not been told before. It has taken us a long time to realize the nature of the enemies we face. The evil systems which have filled the world with pain and sorrow, were of mushroom growth, so horrible, so fiendish, that we signally failed to comprehend their powers to desrroy degrade and kill until our own fell victims to their unleashed hatred and cruelty. Now, we know that we are fighting powers and principalities of darkness, with whom there can be no compromise. If we and our way of life is to survive they must perish.

Blown about by the winds of hate, seeds of evil fall upon American soil and take root. Here the strange growths do not daunt us by their inherent ugliness. No, like the dainty poison oak, they lure the unitiated by their deceptive grace and beauty. We must beware.

There have been many subversive "fronts" since the war began; most of them have been recognized for what they are and labeled, "Dangerous." At the present time, there is a new one, called "Peace Now." It is akin to all others of its sort, and "those who are deceived thereby are not wise."

Peace now? Peace negotiated with the blackest fiends who ever cursed the earth? We want no peace like that. We want no peace that is built upon the quivering sands of compromise with utter evil, a degraded and repulsive peace which could only pave the way for another world war. This organization named Peace Uow, is a traitor to the cause for which we fight. Let's have none of it.

This time, we must keep faith with those who are fighting the good fight—we must keep faith with them as we did with those, who twenty five years ago, fought and died to "make the world safe for democracy." This time, the slogan is "unconditional surrender." There can be no compromise with the foes we face today.—A. Mermiam Conner.

HAS THE "MELTING POT" FAILED

The case of 22 year old June Arill Terry, one of many American citizens of Japanese parentage, is a case to make all who believe in democracy stop and think.

Mrs. Terry was born and reared and educated in Martinez. When the Japanese were moved away from the coast she left with the others. Since then she has been officially adjudged loyal to the land of her birth and ordered by the Western Defense Command to return home. But with her high strung perhaps hyper patriotic neighbors have made it thoroughly miserable for young June Terry, for her baby son and for her young husband, an oil company employe.

We have no information on the affair that has not been printed in the public press, but it appears to smack of intolerance in a degree reminiscent of the last World War Signs posted around the Terry home saying, "No Japs wanted here. Move on!" are remindful of the days when Americans of German descent were ousted from their jobs and homes, when sauerkraut was re-named "liberty cabbage", when German-named stores and restaurants failed and school children whose names sounded Teutonic were hunted and stoned when they ventured out.

In the burning heat of their patriotism people often forgot in those times what democracy meant. And today fairly or unfairly, Japanese are going to be highly unpopular people hereabouts for a long time to come.

There are many who sincerely believe that people of Japanese blood can never be good Americans. If that is true, then is that boasted American ability to meet, understand and make room for all other races a myth? Is the American melting pot a failure? Racially the Chinese are as unassimible as the Jap; yet there is no doubt they are exemplary citizens.

The main matter to be dealt with here and now is not nearly so complex. It is simply the matter of making very sure that Japanese or Germans or Italians among us have authoritative clearance as loyal Americans to be here—and then according to them the same decent treatment that all good citizens have the right to expect.—Contributed.

LINCOLN WOULD LAUGH

More than once, as history and the Life of Abraham Lincoln show, the Great Emancipator, whose birthday we celebrate this month, was saved in the nick of time by a great and useful sense of humor.

We believe that Lincoln's beloved, homely face would twist into a grin if he could read the Seabee composition paraphrasing his own historic address at Gettysburg written nearly meter for meter with his words, but describing the plight of a construction battalion in the South Pacific.

"Two score and seven days ago" carpenter's mate Arvin Sell writes, "our battalion brought forth upon this island a new project, conceived in a foxhole and dedicated to the proposition that all Japs are created evil.

"The world will little note nor long remember what we build here, but we shall never forget the hash and beans we ate here. Let us resolve that we shall not have sweat in vain; that this battalion shall have 30 days of freedom in the U. S. by Easter, and that this thought shall not perish from our hopes."

The parody will offend none but the narrow and unthinking. The boys in the battle areas need a sense of humor as desperately as Lincoln did in his war travails. We venture the belief that the great man himself—who never could keep a straight face when anything comical was going on, and who understood ceremonial pomp far less than he understood his fellow men—would be the first to give a lough guffaw at the humor of the struggling young Americans who, unabashed, produce a parody on the words of their idol.

And Abraham Lincoln, who, pardoned a young sentry who fell asleep on duty, undoubtedly would hope that those Seabee buddies of carpenter's mate Sell building their bridges and gun emplacements and sanitary systems in the South Pacific mud, get their "30 days of freedom in the U. S. by Easter," we do.—Contributed.

BEASTS IN HUMAN FORM

The unspeakable Jap atrocities which have been revealed by some of our fighting men who escaped from the Philippines have shocked and revolted the whole nation.

We had known, of course, that the Japs were treacherous, brutal and vicious. We had known that they beheaded prisones of war; that they ravaged women and children in captured cities—and that they had been guilty of almost every crime against humanity which depraved minds could conceive.

But somehow we were not prepared for the horror story of American boys being starved, tortured and wantonly murdered in Jap prison camps. That reveals a depth of depravity such as the world has not known since the dark ages.

We are not fighting men in the Pacific; we are fighting beasts in human form—beasts that must be wiped from the face of the earth, if civilization is to endure. Every real American boiled with righteous anger as he read of the brutal atrocities committed against our men captured on Bataan and Corregidor. If we were not fighting mad before, we certainly are now—and there will be a day of fearful retribution for the beasts of Japan. We only hope that day is not too long delayed.—Contributed.

WEATHER WORRIES

By EDW. C. UREN

It probably will not make much difference whether the ground hog was able to see his shadow or got drowned the other day, or is there much use in being overly worried as to wether there will be enough water to drink next summer or not.

If we hark back to the year the Roosevelt dynasty took over the government—that was in 1933—we may recall that from February 3rd to the 7th about 40 of us, in relays on different days, volunteered to go to Scott's Flat and cut the ice and snow out of the Snow Mountain ditch, for we were without water to fight any conflagration that might arise, the N. I. D. was in the poorhouse and the situation was serious.

You remember the big bob sled that was built at the Miner's Foundry, and the little, but powerful caterpillar tractor that surprised all of usby hauling this heavy sled and its 40 men load up the steep grades to Scott's Flat over four feet of snow. How we spread out a hundred feet or more apart and chopped out the ice and snow and heaved it over the bank.

These were the days when the "noble experiment' was being inflicted and high jacking, bootlegging and home brew were the order of the day. My partner came to work with a flask of Volstead spirits that was of a different hue than any I had seen before. It had an innocent, pale green complexion like peppermint tea; but it had plenty of vitamin Z in it and a swig or two chased your corpuscles around so fast that you soon forgot about those leaky boots that let the ice water circulate around your toes, and time sped by unnoticed.

On January 21st, 1937 we had probably the coldest night known here. There was snow on the ground, the thermometer said 4 degrees below zero, and everybody just curled up and hugged the fire while water pipe casualties occurred in every household.

It was the experience of a good many who had their heads under the comforters that arctic morning to be awakened with a crash as their wash basin was packed up off its supports by the expanding ice in the service pipes.

Every householder took an elementary course in plumbing the next day and formed in line at the plumber's bench to have a few threads cut in the sections of pipe he carried under his arm. Then he went home with a pocket full of fittings and some wrenches and cursed all the rest of the day until he got circulation restored. Blow torches were at a premium and anything weaker than a cannon couldn't stand up under the 30,000 pounds pressure of expending ice.

During the same month in 1937 there was nine feet of snow at the Washington Junction and Washington ran out of beans and whiskey. It was the 9th of February before a bull dozer broke through and brought them relief. Then on the 18th of March, for good measure it snowed another two feet at the Junction.

There was eight inches of snow in Nevada City on February 3rd, 1939, and ten more inches fell on March 9th. And don't forget that snow storm on the night of May 8th, 1922 when we awakened out of a sound slumber by the crashing of poplar limbs in full leaf, and we had to crawl out of bed at one a. m. and improvise a long pole to curry the fruit trees with—remember that?

City Councilmen To Be Elected April 4

The Nevada City Council, which advertised for bids for supplying the city police department with a new patrol car, received none. Accordingly Mayor Ben Hall appointed a committee of councilmen, Irving Seaman and Al Bates, to scout the markets and see if they can locate a car suitable for police uses.

The council announced that a city election will be held April 4th, 1944 for the election of three members. The terms of Frank Davies, Irving Seaman and Dr. J. R. Ivey expire May 1st. The council ordered the purchase of $2,000 in war bonds.

MARCH OF DIMES

Dr. Walter Hawkins and John Fortier, in charge of the March of Dimes, report that $114.10 was collected as a result of the activities of the city's Girl Scouts, and the placing of collection boxes in schools, court house, stores and bank.

Salinas began life as the grazing ground of the cattle from the Presidio of Monterey and the Carmel Mission.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

New York. He is giving a good account of himself in that job. Another four years and a wider acquaintance with his own country may indeed qualify him for the highest, most honorable post in the world.

The interest this country now pays on its national debt is far more than the annual cost of the federal government, say, in 1900. When Wendell Willkie demands that this country yield added taxes of 16 billions instead of the two and half billions that the furtive New Dealers and faint-hearted Republicans are willing to propose in an election year, he is talking sound Republican business sense. This country needs to learn speedily that it will have to pay for a world war, and the back debts contracted before the war when the New Deal was taxing and taxing and spending and spending. We doubt whether it was politically tactful of Mr. Willkie to set off such a terrible blast in a country fed for eleven years on the honey pap of fire side chats. But we do not doubt Willkie's honesty and good business sense in proposing it.

Willkie may well argue: The country will have had twelve years of the administration which promised in Roosevelt's first candidacy to reduce government expenses, to cut down bureaucracy, clip overlapping agencies, and put into effect a sound business regime in Washington. Of course, in the history of country only one Democrat ever did that and that was Grover Cleveland. Now Mr. Willkie may reason, the country must prepare to pay for its spending spree, and for the war. He may well conclude that he had rather be defeated on the platform he is building for himself, than elected an a platform built by Republican party hacks further to befuddle the voters, merely to return the Republican party to power.

Incidentally, if Republicans capture the House in the November election Rooseveltian spending will have run its course, anyway, even though he does win a fourth term. Willkie can wait. With the House and the president at cross purposes for four years, however, we shall mark time, internal feuds will increase, our world leadership will be jeopardized if not lost, and confusion in Washington will be worse confounded. It is nota pleasant prospect. We hope that Willkie will be nominated and elected. We hope that the horse sense of this nation which has always turned to the Republican party for a good business administration, something the country now desperately needs, will win out again this fall. We believe the War Willkie is making him votes.

Napa's first settlers came in 1832; its first permanent building in 1848 was a saloon.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 12-13tf

WANTED $50.00 GOLD PIECE
Will pay $100.00 up, depending on variety and condition of coin. Also other pioneer gold coins.
L. E. SHEROW
P. O. Box 2 Nevada City 9-27-7p

I WILL PAY $1 Each For 1909 Indian head cents with letter "S" below wreath and 1909 Lincoln head cents with letter "S" below date and initials "VDB" near lower edge on reverse. Also want gold dollars, $2.50 and $3 pieces. Box 2, Nevada City. 9-277p

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio Ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 934. 2-19tf

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St., Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 17-W

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
CARL J. SWENDSEN, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

THE Rexall PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT DEPARTMENT

Rexall DRUGS

ACCURACY, PROMPTNESS, CLEANLINESS

are now doubly assured in our newly remodeled prescription department. All biologics are refrigerated. Only the finest drugs are used. Fair prescription charges.

R. E. HARRIS

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

Phone 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce

OFFICE IN CITY HALL

PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

SEE ME-SEE BETTER

OPTOMETRIST

110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX

Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.

ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN FOOD PALACE

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 898

UPHOLSTERY OF ALL KINDS

John W. Darke

109-J Phones 109-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal

Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?

GET YOURS AT THE NUGGET

BERLIN, WIS., IS PROSPERING; BUT WANTS 'BUNGLING' STOPPED

Coddling of Labor Unions Is Unpopular; Small Business Man Seen as Hope of America's Future.

By BARROW LYONS

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of articles written for this paper by Barrow Lyons, staff correspondent of Western Newspaper Union. He has just completed an extended trip through the nation and in these reports gives his first-hand impressions of what rural America is thinking as we enter the third year of war and the first weeks of a presidential election year. Any opinions expressed are the writer's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

BERLIN, WIS.—Farmers today are pulling big figure bills out of their pockets to buy the wares of Berlin, Wisconsin, merchants. Never before has such big money been handled in ordinary trade here. During World War I people used $20 bills—but now they use $50 bills. The other day a farmer brought a check from a grain company for $500 into a Berlin bank and asked for ten $50 bills.

Berlin never knew greater prosperity. Its traditional fur business is not doing quite as well as usual because pelts are scarce, but it has a war plant which employs about 600 persons; its leather goods manufacturing is booming with war orders and the farmers who own some of the best dairy farms in Wisconsin are prosperous. Altogether this town of about 4,300 persons is thriving extremely well.

Berlin, however, is not prospering quite as exuberantly as Paxton (Ill.), because dairying is not as profitable today as raising corn. Cattle have to be fed; and virtually every kind of feed is scarce. "Bootleg" corn—corn being sold above OPA ceilings—is being bought in and around Berlin at $1.42 a bushel, even as high as $1.65, compared with a legal ceiling of $1.05. Oats are bringing as much as 96 cents a bushel.

With this background of prosperity the most prosperous people of Berlin are thoroughly dissatisfied with Washington. Many are convinced that President Roosevelt, or at least "Mrs. Roosevelt and the men who surround the President," are quite deliberately attempting to convert the United States into a socialistic state, and are going about it with diabolical cleverness. They have

Dairy farms in Berlin, Wis., vicinity are doing all right.

seen several unfortunate demonstrations of bureaucratic bungling in their own town, and they feel that Republican farmers of the North are being discriminated against in favor of Democratic farmers in the South.

Coddling of Labor Unions Is Unpopular

But above all, they feel that strong labor unions have been so "coddled" by the Roosevelt administration that they have acquired power out of proportion to their economic importance, and are responsible for many of the farmer's ills. Naturally, these generalizations are not universal, but they appear to be generally enough held to be representative.

There is little labor organization in the small industries of Berlin. In a vote taken among the employees of the Berlin-Chapman company, the local war factory, under the auspices of the National War Labor board, neither AFL nor CIO gained standing. People of Berlin still remember the granite quarry that closed years ago when employees struck to obtain higher wages for helpers. Workers were forced to accept lower wages in other quarries operated by the same company in nearby towns; and the Berlin quarry never reopened.

One of the most vocal anti-New Dealers in the town is William H. Patey, editor and publisher of the Berlin Journal, a weekly newspaper. He believes the New Dealers in Washington are today's backward lookers.

"Those reactionaries," he declares, "now say the people no longer have the mentality to run their own business—it must be done from Washington—give the farmers a dole, a subsidy, some form of charity. Those men will be supplanted by a brand of new progressives who have a real faith in the people of America—and the calamity howlers will be swept out like autumn leaves."

Mr. Patey uses the word bureaucracy a good deal. By that he means the overmultiplication of government bureaus by administrators determined to entrench themselves in public office and increase their political power. He sees evidence of this on all sides, but the demonstration given by the National Youth administration in Berlin has made one of the deepest impressions upon him.

Big Business Can't Smash Little Fellow

As for the place of small business after the war, Frank D. Chapman, owner and president of the Berlin-Chapman company, believes big business can never crush the small fellow.

"Matter of fact, a man with real business ability can make more money running a small business himself than he can as president of a great corporation," said Mr. Chapman. "Most of the smartest men I know in business are doing just that."

So is Mr. Chapman. Before the war he made machinery for canning factories, having many patented devices to his credit. Now he is turning out machinery for the production of synthetic rubber, high octane gasoline and chemicals used in warfare. In addition, he is making compressors, which until recently were among the most critically needed of the critical components of war production. But he entertains no warmth for the administration, although in 1932 and 1936 he ran on the Democratic ticket. The local Democrats, who put most of their candidates into office then, could not accept him as a thoroughgoing member of their party.

"The administration is making a sloppy job of the war," he asserted. "The first New Deal taught people to be bums, and now they're trying to teach them to go to work, but they learned the first lesson too well. Labor leaders came out here and told people to seize the factories. 'Maw' Perkins said she didn't see anything against sitting down. It'll take another generation of Americanism to get the workers back to working the way they did ten years ago.

"The New Deal has seen fit to place its war contracts where it got its votes. It still places them in centers of the United States which are short of housing facilities, labor and manufacturing facilities. They have closed up shops in Milwaukee, Utah, and one factory in Kansas City; but they are still operating in the East. In my plant, we are not working more than 50 per cent of maximum capacity, but we have a surplus of manpower and plenty of housing facilities.

"The best brains don't go into the big companies, or they get out of them when they do get in. Small business will survive, despite the growing power of the big boys, as long as it keeps the best brains."

As Berlin, Wisconsin, Views It . . .

Editor W. H. Patey and a lot of people in Berlin, don't like big business because it reminds them of bureaucracy, and, in addition, the dislike of so-called monopolies is an old Wisconsin tradition. Yet even in this area, Mr. Patey does not see the situation without shades of distinction.

"There's Henry Kaiser, and Henry Ford, and Wendell Willkie. They have an attitude of helpfulness—not selfishness. Take Henry Kaiser. He hasn't anything against unions as such. When they are well managed, he says they take half the load off him in getting out production. Willkie wants to fight labor racketeers, but he will fight for the men in the unions. But he's against the cheap racketeers who farm labor—make their living from cheating workers."

CALENDAR OF NEW ELECTION DATES ISSUED

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 3. — Secretary of State and Californias chief election officer, today released official copies of the consolidated election calendars for 1944.

By enactment of war time legislation at the special session of the state legislature and which passed both houses without a dissenting vote, the May 2 presidential primary and August primary are consolidated and will be held on May 16. The general election remains the same, November 7.

By reason of consolidating the two primaries men in the armed forces will be given a better opportunity to cast absentee ballots. This will give 56 days before and after the primary election to have the ballots distributed and returned for counting and 76 days for the general election.

Secretary Jordan pointed out California taxpayers will be saved an estimated $2,225,000 by the consolidation and that 8,110,000 man hours for clerks in conducting the election also will be saved. The consolidation will also mean the saving of 800,000 absentee ballot envelopes and almost 3,000,000 sample ballot envelopes as well as many tons of paper.

In event congress should enact legislation in conflict with California's legislation, the federal statute would have precedent as provision for such a situation was made by the special legislative session, Jordan declared.

The first change in the new calendar brings the filing and declaration of intention to judicial offices from May 22 to 26 up to February 7 to 11.

Filing of nomination papers for presidential candidates begins on February 7 and continues until March 7 instead of February 28 to March 23.

The first day for filing nomination papers, other than for presidential delegates, is February 16 and the last is March 7 instead of February 28 to March 23.

Under the new act the last day for candidates to file their affidavit as presidential delegates is March 11 instead of March 28.

Applications for absentee ballots will be accepted by the County Clerk or Registrar of Voters from April 6 to May 11 instead of April 12 to April 27.

The deadline for returns on absent voter ballots is June 1 as compared to May 8.

Downieville Miner Is Called By Death

DOWNIEVILLE, Feb. 7.—Andrew Johnson, for 40 years a resident here, passed away at 5:30 Saturday evening at his home. He was 76 years of age, and until recent years had been engaged in mining.

The deceased leaves a wife, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, a daughter Opal, and a Clarence Johnson, all of this city.

The funeral services under direction of Holmes Funeral Home will take place tomorrow afternoon in Downieville with Rev. Cedric Porter of Nevada City officiating. Interment will be in the Downieville Cemetery.

Stockton Woman Succumbs Here

The remains of Mrs. Minnie Alma Lacey, who passed away Friday evening here while on a visit to her son, were taken to Stockton Saturday by Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for funeral services and interment.

Mrs. Lacey had spent a week as a guest of her son, Warrant Officer Allen Lacey, and family at 225 Broad Street. She was a native of Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, and was aged 68 years. She was educated and reared in San Francisco, but had lived in Stockton.

Mrs. Lacey was the mother of Garrett and Royston Lacey of Stockton, Mrs. Margaret Mighori of Stockton and of Allen Lacey. Surviving also are five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Chico was founded in 1860 by Gen. John Bidwell, leader of the first overland party to cross the Sierra Nevada. An early wine grape grower, Bidwell later ran for president on the Prohibition Party ticket.

Sonoma was the birthplace of the California Republic (June 14, 1846) and the first Bear Flag was made and raised there by William L. Todd nephew of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln. On July 9th it was replaced by the Stars and Stripes.

Ukiah was chosen in 1898 as one of the five International Latitude Observatories in the world. The others, all at 3908 degrees latitude, are inMaryland, Sardinia, Russian Turkestan and Japan.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE * BY TOPPS

"FLASH-BURN" CREAM IS A NEWLY-DEVELOPED PROTECTIVE PRODUCT FOR U.S. NAVY MEN... WHEN SMEARED ON THE SKIN THE CREAM FORMS A PROTECTIVE COVERING AGAINST FLASH BURNS, ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT CAUSES OF CASUALTIES DURING NAVAL BATTLE
INSIGNIA OF THE WACS IS THE HEAD OF PALLAS ATHENE, GREEK GODDESS OF WISDOM, VICTORY AND CRAFT (SYMBOLIZING THE PURPOSE AND WORK OF THE WAC)
INDUSTRY'S SCIENTISTS WHO CREATED THE "WALKIE-TALKIE" PREDICT THE DAY WHEN EVERY PERSON WILL HAVE HIS OWN LITTLE RADIO STATION TUCKED AWAY IN HIS POCKET.
THE LITTLE BOWS PLACED INSIDE MEN'S HATS ARE A HOLDOVER FROM THE DAYS WHEN A DRAWSTRING WAS USED TO MAKE A HAT FIT
RECONVERSION FUNDS PERMITTING, AN INGENIOUS MID-WESTERN MANUFACTURER IS PLANNING A MAMMOTH 4,000 SEAT GLASS THEATRE THAT WILL ALSO DOUBLE AS A COMMUNITY HOUSE, CONVENTION HALL, AND SPORTS ARENA

STATE CHAMBER WOULD PROTECT SALMON RUNS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7.—Protection of the salmon run on the Sacramento River and conservation of fish life on other streams should be taken into consideration by agencies which are constructing and operating storage dams in the opinion of the Sacramento Valley Council of the California State Chamber of Commerce. The council will therefore request the California State Chamber of Commerce to urge the United States Army Engineers, the United States Bureau of Reclamation, the State Department of Public Works, and other agencies concerned to consider the requirements of fish life when constructing and operating storage dams. This action was taken by the Sacramento Valley Council meeting here today, on recommendation of Roscoe J. Anderson, of Redding, acting chairman of the Natural Resources Committee.

The council also authorized a series of sub committee studies toward developing sound policies to promote sustained lumber production in the forested areas of the Sacramento Valley. These policies will later be placed before the Natural Resources Committee. The recommendation grew out of a discussion of forest service plans for creation of a timber working circle in the Burney area of Shasta County. Consideration was also given to the proposal for acquisition by the United States forest service of 55,000 acres of timber land in Placer County, but council action on this question was defered pending further consideration by the Sustained Production Committee, the new name adopted today for the Burney Working Circle Study Committee.

Colonel F. T. Robson, of Vina, chairman of the Agricultural Committee, placed before the council a recommendation calling for prompt action on pending federal legislation which would authorize recruitment of Mexican nationals for 1944 farm labor. The state chamber will be asked by the council to communicate immediately with the proper authorities in Washington urging prompt action.

On recommendatinn of L. J. Brundige, of Sacramento, chairman of the Industrial Committee the council will request the state chamber to advocate that prices paid by the government for strategic minerals shall be in conformity with current basic domestic market prices; and that any reserved stocks of these minerals in excess of war demands shall be stockpiled and withdrawn from sale in competition with domestic production. The committee stated that protection should be afforded to domestic producers who have made extensve investments at the request of the government.

In Arcata (then Uniontown) Bret Harte set type on the local newspaper. "Northern California" from 1857 to 1859, and wrote his first stories.

Santa Rosa was chosen by Luther Burbank in 1876 as the site of his experiments in plant breeding. During the next fifty years he grew there edible cactus, plumcots, Shasta daisies, fragrant calla lillies, stoneless prunes, and innumerable other new fruits and flowers.

The area of the British Isles, exclusive of Eire, is 89,041 square miles, slightly smaller than the state of Oregon.

The Palace Hotel in San Francisco was opened in 1875 with General Phil Sheridan attending the inauguration.

Hanford was the scene of the Mussel Slough battle between farmers and the railroad, on which Frank Norris' novel, "The Octopus" is based.

★ HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR Extra BONDS

WE BOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS 4TH WAR LOAN

YOUR EYES TELL how you feel inside

Look in your mirror. See if temporary constipation is telling on your face, in your eyes. Then try Garfield Tea. It's the mild, pleasant way to relieve intestinal sluggishness—without drastic drugs. Feel better, look better, work better. (AS A PRECAUTION, USE AS DIRECTED)

WRITE FOR LIBERAL TRIAL PACKET

Enclose 10c, to cover handling, for generous Trial Packet, sufficient for 6 cups.

GARFIELD TEA CO., 41st at 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA

Tyler's

Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 2-W

Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR

ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA

RATES FROM $1.50 UP

Excellent Service—Best Food

8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS, JACK BRUNO, Manager

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

LeRoy B. Hoskins—

LeRoy B. Hoskins of Camp Adair, Oregon is enjoying a furlough in Nevada City with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Hoskins, other relatives and friends. He is in the U. S. army and has been in service sixteen months. His address is L. R. Hoskins, OPA 91st Div., A. S. N. 39602417, Camp Adair, Oregon.

Pfc. George Jacobs—

Pfc. George Jacobs received a ten day furlough and came to this city to attend the funeral of his grandmother ,Mrs. W. H. Wright, on Friday. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs of Park avenue.

Cpl. Edward Jacobs—

Lates' messages from Cpl. Edward Jacobs are that he is in England. He is in the Army Air Force. Edward went from training camp in Texas to England last fall.

Cpl. Robert Paine—

Cpl. Robert Paine, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Paine of this city now has an overseas address. He was sent from here to Florida and from there to the middle states and final training was in Hammer Field, near Fresno. He has completed his course as a bombardier in the air corps and the last message dated January 9th stated he was in a camp that had plenty of snow and icicles. The name of his field had been censored.

Clement Henwood—

Clement Henwood, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. Muscardini of this city, now has an overseas address. He spent much of his training period in camp at Monterey. He is a paratrooper.

Bill Wagner—

Bill Wagner, local high school youth, is now studying to be an aerial gunner in the U. S. navy at a camp near Norman, Oklahoma. He left here a year ago.

Personal

Mrs. Jeff Moores of Mill Valley came to Nevada City to attend the funeral of her late aunt, Mrs. Theodore Larsen, last Saturday.

Delbert Coleman came up from San Francisco with Pfc. George Jacobs, last week end and attended the funeral of the late Mrs. W. H. Wright. Mr. Coleman visited his sister, Mrs. Henry Jacobs until Saturday when he returned home.

Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Carl Larsen and Miss Bess Cameron and Mrs. Leroy Walsh accompanied Theodore Larsen to Glendale Saturday to attend the funeral and interment services for the late Mrs. Theodore Larsen.

Out of town relatives attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Theodore Larsen were her nephew, John Bracken, San Francsco, niece, Miss Bess Cameron Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Mae Gray, who was operated on in the Community Hospital in Grass Valley recently, is making a good recovery. She was very ill for a time. Mrs. Gray and sister reside in Willow Valley.

Herbert and Henry Paine, mining men of the Lake City district, were business visitors in Nevada City Thursday.

Mrs. Leslie Land of Adams street has receved a message from her niece, Mrs. Roland Adams of Sacramento telling of the arrival of her infant son on January 23, 1944, Mrs. Adams will be remembered as the former Miss Rachel Horner who resided here for some time and attended the local high school. Her husband Master Mech. Roland Adams, s now in England, in the U. S. forces. He was employed as a mechanic in the North Sacramento airport before beng sent overseas.

When the furious all-out assault takes place against our enemies it is going to cost millions of dollars per hour—billions of dollars per month. We must cover the sky with planes, crowd the sea with ships, blanket the land with tanks and guns and better equipped fighting men. The cost in dollars will not be important. The cost in casualties and Death is ALL Important.

The dollars we put into War Bonds at home will help buy the equipment to give our men the weight in arms to shorten the bloody battle ahead. And when you and I Back the Attack by buying War Bonds and more Bonds we add to our own nest-egg for buying necessities when the war is won.

Now is War Bond buying time. It is the closing period of the 4th War Loan. No matter how many War Bonds you have already bought—buy an EXTRA War Bond today.

United States War Savings Bonds, Series E: gives you back $4 for every $3 when the bonds mature. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semi-annually, if held to maturity. Denominations: $25, $50, $100, $500, $1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price 75% maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1965-1970: readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated February 1, 1944. Denominations: $500, $1000, $5000, $10,000, $100,000, $1,000,000. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2½% Treasury Bonds of 1956-1959; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G".

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS NOW

6X-W—244

WENDLL ROBIE RECITES HISTORIC JAP BARBARITY

Coming events do cast their shadow, according to Wendell Robie, president of Auburn Native Sons. He recently pointed out to the Colfax Lions Club, that "the ninety one years elapsing since Commodore Perry led a United States naval expedition of 219 guns to Japan. allow the world to forget a primary objective was the correction of cruel and inhuman treatment accorded our unfortunate countrymen, who from time to time suffered shipwreck on the coasts of Japan."

"The years since have borne witness that Japanese character like the leopard, does not change its spots and the sorry plight of helpless castaway seamen a century ago, found among Japs cruel, merciless brutality similar to the savege treatment accorded weak and defenseless captives of Bataan."

"When can history point to a nation which has more completely cloaked a depth of inhuman beastliness in racial character with an assumed mantle of civilization?"

"How faintly did the record forewarn that the tiny barbarous beast of old Japan, after feeding from the hand of civilization would grow as a Frankenstein of savage fury, to rend with tooth and claw Christian elements of civilization on nearly half the globe, and require mighty efforts from three great nations to oblierate a hazard of world wide proportions.

"What a bloody return to the honest, manly, open handed greeting extended by President Willard Fillmore, who stated in his message to congress on December 6th, 1852:

"The general prosperity of our states on the Pacific requires that an attempt should be made to open the opposite regions of Asia to a mutual intercourse. It is obvious that this attempt could be made by no other power to so great advantage as by the United States, whose constitutional system excludes every idea of distant colonial dependencies. I have accordingly been led to order an appropriate naval force to Japan, under the command of a discreet and intelligent officer of the highest rank known to our service. He is instructed to endeavor to obtain from the government of that country, some relaxation of the inhospitable and anti social system which it has pursued for about two centuries. He has been directed particularly to remonstrate in the strongest language against the cruel treatment to which our shipwrecked mariners have often been subjected, and to insist that they shall be treated with humanity. He is instructed, however at the same time, to give that government the amplest assurances that the objects of the United States are only as I have indicated and that the expedition is friendly and peaceful. Notwithstanding the jealousy with which the governments of eastern Asia regard all overtures from foreigners, I am not without hopes of a beneficial result of the expedition."

Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post To Initiate Class

The Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion tomorrow evening will initiate a class of 12 veterans, of which nine will be veterans of World War 2. The families of veterans and members of the armed services are specially invited to witness the ceremony which will take place in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Features of the program include an address by William Sisson, Area Commander of the American Legion, who will talk on the Japanese problem in California; a moving picture of the war; and the presentation of offcial lapel buttons to those who have received discharges from the armed forces. Members of the post and their families will attend a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

ANDERSON-MICHAEL — In Nevada City, Nevada County, February 5, 1944, Robert Lee Anderson, 51, and Dorothea Mchael, 37 both of Carmel, Monterey County.

DEATH

HOFHER—In Downieville, Sierra County, February 4, 1944, Simon Hofher, father of Charles Hofher of Wilkesbarre, Pa., a native of Germany, aged 89 years.

GEN HANNUM IS NEW NATURAL RESOUCES HEAD

Brig. Gen. Warren T. Hannum, U. S. Corps of Engineers, retired was yesterday appointed by Governor Warren to the post of Director of Natural Resources, a $10,000 cabinet post with control over state parks. fish and game, timber, minerals and various other divisions.

General Hannum was the guest of honor at on appreciation dinner given by the CHMA at Nevada City two weeks ago. He had served most acceptably as president of the California Debris Commission. His retirement from the army became effective last Wednesday.

In making the appointment Governor Warren said:

"I believe General Hannum is exactly the man we have been looking for. He is a distinguished engineer. He has been decorated for his ability as an executive and for his administrative work. He knows all the characteristics of California and has been in charge of rivers and harbors work and flood control.

"General Hannum has a real knowledge of our natural resources and is a man of outstanding characteristics as well as ability."

HISTORICAL SIDELIGHTS

Editor's Note: Cities and towns of Northern and Central California have had a colorful and romantic past, the salient facts of which are known to most Californians. However, much interesting information about the early days of these communities is sometimes overlooked. With no pretense to historical completeness, the San Francisco Regional Service Committee has assembled some of this data in a series of articles of which this is the eleventh.

EUREKA

There are two stories about the naming of Eureka—both climaxed by borrowing from Archimedes, the ancient Greek mathematician, his triumphant cry when a great principle of hydrostatics suddenly dawned upon him as he sat in his bath. "Eureka" is ancient Greek for "I have found it."

One of the stories goes that the town was originally called Humboldt City, but had no official name. When deeds to its lots began to come into Washington from the local government land office, a harrassed clerk could not find any record of the place. At last he discovered the location of the site in an old document, and cried: "Here is is. Eureka.'

The other, and more probable, account says that in 1850 James Ryan, who later surveyed the town, drove hs vessel on the mud flats of Humboldt Bay and exclaimed, "Eureka."

Neither legend has noted that the California state seal bears this word, referring to the discovery of gold, and that the town may very well have taken its name from this circumstance.

Eureka, largest California city in area north of Sacramento has always been a port of sailors on leave, and a place where lumber workers from the great redwood forests of Humboldt County went to spend the money their hard labor had earned. It has had a wild and turbulent history, inculding a massacre of Indians in 1860, and a mass deportation of Chinese in 1885. It is still one of the few California cities with no Chinese residents. A damage suit for $132,820 brought by exiled Chinese never came to trial.

Ulysses S. Grant in 1854 was stationed at Fort Humboldt, at the nidar of his early military career, just before his discouraged resignation from the army. All that remains of the old fort, established in 1852 and abandoned in 1865, is the commissary headquarters now a museum.

Next: Interesting Facts About California Communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennis have returned to reside in their home on Glenbroow Heights after being away for some time. He was former superintendent of the Bullion Mine south of Grass Valley. Their son, Carter Dennis, with the U. S. armed forces, surprised his parents the latter part of the week when he arrived home from camp for a short visit with them.

Mrs. Lester Hubbard who has been visiting her husband at San Pedro, returned home Saturday evening. Hubbard has just been sent from the Atlantic seaboard and is now stationed at San Pedro.

JAP TROPHIES FROM KISKA ARE ON DISPLAY

Japanese war trophies taken by Leut. George Krasevac on Attu and Kiska Islands in the Aleutians, are to be exhibited in a shop window on Mill street in Grass Valley.

The exhibits consists of a Japanese machine gun, clips of .25 calibre ammunition, rice paper and note book, a Japanese mortar, a trajectory calculator flares, matches, a straw rope, a canister of tea, gas lantern, signal flag, fish line, tinder for making fires, spark plugs, and a brass artillery ammunition case. Some of these trophies have been contributed by members of the Knights of Columbus now in the armed forces.

Lieut. Krasevac, who visited his sisters Mrs. Elmer Fischer and Mrs. Albert Newell in Nevada City recently, while he was being transferred from the Alaskan to the Italian war theatre. According to a message received by his sisters, he has been slightly wounded on the Italian front.

PLAN TO SETTLE NAVY FAMILIES IN TWIN CITIES

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of housing, after a conference with Lt. Richard Hibbard of the U. S. Navy and Jerrold Carpenter of the state chamber in Sacramento returned home enthusiastic over the prospect of settling a large number of navy families in the vacant houses of the Grass Valley-Nevada City area.

The Grass Valley committee consists of Miss Edith Scott, secretary of the chamber, O. P. Steele, chairman of the housing committee and Eli Day, Pacific Gas and Electric Company superintendent, who keeps accurate record of residential vacancies in both Nevada County cities and environs.

Miss Scott reported that in addition to the data provided Lieut. Hibbard, more pictures of public buildings, recreation facilities and school activities are desired. She stated that the navy personnel officers propose to put on the same kind of publicity campaign which proved so successful in filling vacant houses in the Russian River area with wives and children of men in the U. S. Navy.

DIVORCE

BEYER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, February 4, 1044, Charles Beyer from Cora Anne Beyer, interlocutory decree. Grounds, wilfull desertion.

COWLES—In Nevada City, Nevada County, February 4, 1944, Frances Bradley Cowles from Hamilton Todd Cowles, final decree. Grounds, extreme cruelty.

FOREST TRAIL SIGNS MADE FOR SUMMER TOURS

In anticipation of the heavy post war use of the Tahoe National Forest by summer recreationists, rustic trail direction signs are being made this winter at the Big Bend ranger station, reports District Ranger Warren E. Barnes of the Tahoe National Forest.

The wooden rustic signs, which the Forest Service has found to be the most durable as well as readable, are to be placed throughout the Tahoe National Forest to direct hikers and others over the numerous trails of the forest.

The signs are prepared by carving the letters from rough cedar boards by use of a routing machine. By tracing over a pattern, the machine automatically cuts the letters in the sign. The boards are then trimmed and the signs stained and the letters painted white. The signs will be placed on the trails next summer by fire patrolmen in conjunction with their regular fire duties.

Ranger Barnes states that the sign shop is now turning out these signs at the rate of 20 per day and it is expected that a total of 800 signs will be completed before the winter is over.

IMPORTANT TO SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN

Attention relatives and friends of men and women in the armed forces.

This newspaper has been asked by Frank M. Jordan, Secretary of State, to publish following information so relatives and friends may advise those in the armed services of the requirements necessary to participate in the forthcoming elections:

In order to vote those in the armed forces must forward the card provided by the federal government to the secretary of state of California or a letter to the county clerk of the county in which he previously resided, requesting an absent voters ballot.

It is important the prospective voter, in addition to answering questions contained on the card, designate his party affiliation. If party affiliation is not included and the applicant has not previously registered to vote, he will receive only a non-partisan ballot.

Friends and relatives are urged to inform those away from home of this information.

Further information may be obtained from your county clerk.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Cledith Jones, in Miners Hospital, Sunday, February 6, 1944 a daughter. The mother is the former Miss Bonnie Flindt of this city. Cledith Jones, mechanic with the armed forces at Ft. Lewis is here on furlough for a few days to be near his wife and baby.

GIVE YOURSELF A
"NEW" REFRIGERATOR FOR ONLY $5.85

REFIG-O-MASTER, sensational accessory "converts" all refrigerators into "super-deluxe" performance!

SAVES YOUR REFIGERATOR—Adds years to life. Cuts operating expenses as much as 25-50%. Prevents costly breakdowns and repairs

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

NEVADA CITY — PHONE 5 GRASS VALLEY — PHONE 88